THE Knoweille Chronicle continues to publish its hangman literature, the demand for the full report of last Fri- your treasurer, and we need it. day's tragedies being still unabated in with axes, hoes, pitchforks, and get

THE discussion of a successor to Reagan, and the Hon. Joan Hancock.

Our State exchanges continue to arrive with Senatorial simmerings, and some of them are getting each other by The spy had no knowledge whatever of the cars, saying things of which they are very sorry now, no doubt, since it proves to be love's labor lost. Two more weeks of suspense might have developed several Kilkenny cat fights.

THE many acquaintances of the Rev. Lloyd Copeland, in this city, will be gratified to learn that he was tarred Monday night.-Indianapolis Sentinel. many names and the Copeland of many | says:

aliases would be well matched. PRESIDENT GRANT made an honest effort at the beginning of his administration to reform the Department by turning the agencies over to the several Christian denominations in this country, but we fear he has not been entirely successful.-Knozville Chroni-

Isn't that rather severe on the "Christian denominations," Brother Brownlow?

THE Brownspille New Citizen, negro organ, does not appear to favor emigration. It must be poking fun at some of the brethren when it says:

There is a certain man in Brownsville that says be can prove to the colored people that he can go to the Indian Territory and live and not get scalped; but for the sake of baving company h would like to have one or two hundred to go along. None for us.

INFLATION or contraction, come which will, the Lebanon Herald means business. Witnesseth the following : So many of our farmer friends have said to us, "I would like to take the Herald, but I haven't got the money to pay for it," that we have decided to make this proposition: When you come to town, leave one bushel and a half of wheat at Britton & Bone's to and you shall have the Herald for

With patient waiting we may learn the result of the late election in North | taught race of people. Carolina before the Centennial Fou.th Radicals, 58; Independents, 3. It apgates stand 61 Republicans to 59 Demo-

WHAT BOIS IT MEAN?

A telegram from Augusta, Ga., ann unced yesterday the existence of great excitement in Washington and Jefferson counties on the discovery of a supposed negro plot to massacre the whites on to-day, August 20. Eighty avrests were made, and the Governor had ordered the militia to report to the Sheriff. This high official action goes to indicate that trouble has been brewing, and gives hope at the same time that the prompt action of the authorities will avert serious consequences.

In the Asyusta Constitutionalist of the 18th, we find it stated that the ne- calls our attention to the importance with the increase made four or five groes of Burke county, which adjoins of the position. In the estimation of the two mentioned in the above teleoram, "are getting very turbulent, and more important position than the serious trouble is anticipated-in fact, Presidency. It is equally important that they wanted no such man to reprethe alarm among the white people is so great that they, by advice and consent of the officials, have armed themselves for their protection in case of an emergency." The Constitutionalist adds:

The leader of the negroes is a notorious secondrel named Jos. Morris. who, at the last ferm of the court, created a disturbance in the court room, and drew a pistel on the bailiff. For some time past he has been schooling the whites, and particularly to the county officials. A day or two ago he extensively circulated a hand-bill among the negroes, calling for a conand fit persons for a Major general and staff of Burke county, to be commis- Globe, 24 sess., 42d Congress, pages tained alone in the malicious of the district and he assumes to take exactions. control of the whole thing. Morris is a dangerous character and likely wants to get control of a large lot of guns to carry into effect infamous schemes tection and for a revenue tariff, said: the proprietors, to pay a fine of fifty which he has planned and which he has been teaching and preaching to the deluded negro for some time past.

"Every dollar of this increased prostine and the Judge ordered him below, the deluded negro for some time past.

"Every dollar of this increased prostine and the Judge ordered him below, when Chief of Police Green delivered

The Savannah News states that the necroes in some portions of Elbert county also "show a disposition to be

riotous," The Invinton Southerner of the 16th publishes the following blood-breathing Washington county, after one of the over his old doctrines yet." nightly drills in which the negroes ap-

pear to indulge. Aug. 6, '75 .- James Wallers, you and your company must start to kill- h t bed growth of prosperity in Ponn- at the conclusion of a scene almost of ing the whites on Aug. 20. Kill every sylvania will disappear. But I will not violence, the Chief brought Townley one you can find. Tell Hamson mock her when her calamity comes, and to the street and released him. He has Tucker to kill all the whites he can her industries are prostrated. But I not been rearrested yet, and the Cor find and go towards No. II station, would tell her not to allow herself to poration Attorney and the Judge have and there will meet you Gen. Morris | be rained by her greed; but to take | been threatened.

Tucker. This must be a secret. You interest of industry." tell brother Jack to kill every white them, and if you know of any man that | no State boundaries, etc. has got money make them give it to

gunpowder and shot as you kill. So I

close to depend on you. The names occurring in this letter Senator Homilton of Texas brings out | are supposed to have given the clue to the names of Gov. Coke, ex-Gov. the parties whose arrest was mentioned sixty-five per cent ad valorem. Throckmorton, the Hon. John H. in yesterday's dispatches. After the letter was found the white peo; le sent a spy to one of the regro meetings, who, upon his return, confirmed all that was in the villainous document.

got away. Prominent citizens of Jeffer- be a principle even in soap. and feathered at Knoxville, Tenn., on son county telegraphed to Macon for But without going into the record, as with the intention to fight it out. The impression hereabouts seems to F. A. Guttenberger, of Sandersville, in Cox or Mr. Randall, it is enough to say

the existence of such a letter.

the town and killing every white man, woman and child if they met with any prepared for them. Our town was

Early on the morning of the 17th, a determined effort was made to incendiarize the Court-house and a neighboring storchouse at Forsyth, Monroe voted for Finkelberg's amendment, fives were discovered in time to be ex- Then on Dawes' ten per cent reductinguished. Other recent conflagragraph and Messenger says:

From the best information we can get, we are satisfied that there is no ilmy bugaboo in this matter, but that nal scheme. We hope the whites will on the tariff, for these members. act prudently in the matter; and let such of the leaders as have been or may be arrested, receive proper punishment at the hands of the law. Let there be no unnecessary violence, but the utmost patience with an ignorant and illy

With the closing of the polls las of July. This is the way the Wilming- November, and the stunning blow de ton Star figures it: Conservatives, 59; livered by American voters to Radicalism from one end of the country to the pears, therefore, that three delegates, other, there came a complete lull in and not a majority, as generally sup- the "Southern outrage" business, and posed, will control the convention. the two races have, ever since, got The Charlotle Observer says: "In this along very quietly together, undiscalculation no allowance is made for turbed by politicians. Recently we the death of Gov. Grabam, as it is have had some outcroppings in Mishoped his place will be filled before the sissippi of misbehavior on the part of convention assembles; nor is any allow- blacks, but mostly of fights among ance made for McCabe, the Radical themselves over the division of spoils delegate from Ed combe, who was so in the approaching campaign. How, injured last week by the premature then, shall we explain this sudden avaexplosion of a cannon as to perhaps lanche of black horrors in Georgia, cause his death, or, if not, to certainly without prelude, or provocation on the province the possibility of his taking part of the whites. Shall we attribute his sent in the convention." The can- it to human depravity intensified by the | was here in 1865-66, and upon a call of non that injured McCabe was fired as | ignorance of race? Or is it the despea Republican feu de joie. Hyman, the rate dying effort of the carpet bag negro Congressman from the Second power? Or, can it be that orders come District, arrived in Washington a few from a higher source, and when Morton I told my people at home) that I days since and claims that the dele- unrolls the bloody shirt to scare Onio voters, he takes means to give it a colsuch strait, that the suspicion becomes of Col. G. Wiley Wells, United States District Attorney for Northern Missis-

.---THE SPEAKERSHIP OF THE BOTNE.

The energetic efforts made and making by the protective tariff friends of Mr. Randall, of Penesylvania, to elect him to the Speakership of the House those who favor a high tariff it is a to those who oppose this iniquitous system. As opponents of the tariff views of Mr. Rundall we can but oppose his election. His record upon sometimes a Pennsylvania Democrat has voted to reduce the atrocious robbery by the tariff; but Mr. Randall the negroes in feelings of animosity to piotforms are sometimes a little less his own vote, increase his own pay; At that moment came a blast sharper than vention of delegates of the First Con. Mr. Cox, quoted one of these platforms but a glimpse at the record of these and the house roof was vacant. From this gressional district, to meet at Waynes: to approve his protection views. His two aspirants. oro, Saturday, October 30, 'for the remarks are all through the Globe. We purpose of nominating some proper find them without an effort. See sioued by the Governor." Now, as to | 3205-9, 3309, 3310, 3312, 3405, etc. etc. what is meant by nominating a Major- By points of order, by motions to rise, general, the knowledge is probably conbrain of Morris, but it is proba- marks, as well as by set speeches, Mr. raid was made here last Saturday night tory and their race course into a cow pas-Randall opposed any relief from tariff on three houses of ill repute and

Mr. Cox (p. 3305,) in speaking on Trantwan appeared against them. Justhe destruction of industries by pro- tice Paul sentenced Townley, one of arrogantly boasts, has been robbed the following eloquent speech: "Judge, from industries elsewhere. The pro- I'd like to know what you've done this

Mr. Randall here interrupted. Mr. Cox-"I do not yield to be inter- his bail if you want me to." The Judge rupted by my friend-this old time said no bail was wanted, but he could letter picked up near an old store in Whig of Pennsyl ania who has not got pay the fine if he wanted to. This he Mr. Randall-And never will.

Mr. Cox-"Then so long will the up Green gave him contrary orders. entleman and his friends not learn. At this one of the courtesans clapped know the time will come when this him on the back, and shortly thereafter,

anything instead of grabbing at every-You do as I tell you and Capt. thing, and pretending to do it in the

Thereupon Mr. Dickey (another man and get every gun he can. Make Pennsylvania Protectionist), ascaulted out to the white men that you are Mr. Cox for speaking for the whole sorry that they think we will hurt people. He charged that Cox knew Again in this debate of 1872, we

have this: Mr. Brooks-I offer the following

amondment: After the line nine, section two, inert the following: Provided, that no higher duty shall ever be levied, collected, or paid, than Mr. Randall-To what does that

amendment apply? To irou? A member—to everything. Mr. Randal:—I hope it will be voted

On page 3510 (Forty-second Con-

arms last Saturday. A dispatch from contained in speeches of either Mritary companies. All is perfectly quiet | woolen fabrics, etc.-to which Mr. moved an amendment, to cut off ten per cent more, making the reduction

negroes who are now in jail. In view to 77. Haldeman, Storm and had previously received shots in the musof these developments the Macon Tele- Myers, Pennsylvania Democrats, cle of the right arm and on the finger it is an affair of real concern, betoken-eent, the vote was 117 ayes, and 75 co-ding to his own account, got on Miller ing a most distressing state of society. Part of the page time and beat him terribly, first breaking Miling a most distressing state of society. nays. Randall in the negative, and ler's pistol over his own body in three We have no idea of what there is to in- that too against other Democ, ats from places. (The handle has not yet been cite the negroes to such a step; but a his State, who had the courage to be eyes when he had strength for no further they attempt to execute such an infer. Democratic. This is record enough, beating, so infuriated had be become at the

> On the salary grab, Mr. Cox voted point of order that the Butler amendment increasing salaries of members to \$7,500 was out of order, having been negatived. Mr. Randall said, "he was sorry."-Feb. 24, 1873, 3d session, 42d Congress, page 1672.

> Mr. Randall replied to Hawley, denouncing this "excessive virtue" of

members thus: Mr. Randall-Mr. Chairman, I do question; nor is there any good cause for a flutter. It may not be amiss for me to recall at this time a little experience I have bad in this connection. the yeas and nays, I was one of three men on this floor who voted to increase the congressional salary from \$3,000 to \$5,000. I did so for the reason (which thought I was worth the increased sum; that I knew I spent more. Every Republican paper in my district comoring? Radical politics have reached mended my vote, and said that I had more courage than all the men who legitimate. Have we not the testimony voted on the other side. What was the result? The seeds we rowed upon that occasion ripened into a vast harvest and within a few days afterward both sippi, in his speech at Hernando, as Houses of Congress voted to make the late as the 7th inst., that Gov. Auxes increase from \$3,000 to \$5,000. I never bad a constituent who objected said: "The blood of twenty five or thirto my course upon the uestion.

ty negroes would benefit the Republi-I am in favor of the increase now proposed. One of my reasons is that you will put members of Congress beyond temptation by giving them an adequate salary, you will pass fewer subsidy bills. Laughter and applause. believe we earn the \$7,500 for which propose to vote; if I did not so beieve I would not vote for it. I remember another incident in connection years ago. At that time there was one member so pure that he refused to take from the Treasury the money Congress voted him; and his constituents voted

sent them. [Laughter.] Now, Mr. Chairman, on that partieular principle I believe I am right; I believe I earn that money; and if my constituents are not willing to pay me this subject is the record of most of what I earn they had better find some the Pennsylvania members, except that other Representative. [Applause.]-Congressional Globe, page 1676, part III, third session, Forty-second Con-

Mr. Cox denounced the measure as never. The Democratic Pennsylvania indecent. He said he would never by pronounced than the Republican on that members would hear from it; that before. The trees bowed and creaked, the this subject, but they are substantially it was a violation of an implied conthe same. Mr. Randall, in answer to tract with the constituencies. This is

A LONG BRANCH MOB.

The Judge on the Bench Belied. The thief of Police Leads in the Resene

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 16, 1875 .- A inmates and proprietors were brought to court, where Corporation Attorney tection to iron has destroyed our ship. for. Townley ain't going to be locked

up. His house is kept quiet, and it don't do no harm to nobody. This thing is all a damned fraud. I'll go refused to do, and when the Judge ordered a policeman to lock the prisoner

and his staff and Gen. Rivers and his three dollars, to take one dollar, to take BRASS KNUCKS VS. REVOLVER.

A Gory Midnight Duel Without Seconds.

A Man of Iron, Shot Three Times, Continges the Combat-His Antagonist Horribly Battered. Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, Aug. 18.

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A very brutal fight occurred over the river Monday night about 11 o'clock between two young men, each about twentyone years of age and strutly built. One, Tom Bowen, is a machinist at the South western rallroad shops; the other Asbury Miller, the proprietor of a small store up town. Bowen is perhaps the strongest. They previously had some misunderstandlng and were not on very friendly terms.

Monday night about 11 o'clock, Bowen was standing on A. L. Harrison's corner, Thomas and Broad streets, when Miller came across and asked him if he had not made a certain remark to a woman of the demi monde about him. B. replied he gress, second session) there came up an amendment on sal soda, to make soap was not told with harmful intent. Other The Macon Telegraph and Messenger | cheap to the consumers. Mr. Randall | words ensued when M. desired an apology of the 18th states that a lady living in Jefferson county was warned by a negro man to seek a place of safety, as will be best served." This is his ex- now was as good time as any to settle it. there was going to be trouble pretty pression of a tariff for revenue! Soap felt confidence in his prowess. Bowen soon. The lady took his advice and makers-not consumers. There may agreed in reference to time and place to test their respective manhood, and they started across the Chattahoochee alone,

They entered on the Mobile and Girard railroad bridge. The watchman was at be that the Widow Wallingford of Washington county, dated the 15th, that in Mr. Cox's saixteen years ser- Bowen was in front. He says that Miller his post, but knew not who they were. vice from Ohio and New York, insisted on his entering the bridge first, We had considerable excitement here he was a constant and vigilant foe to and then for the first time the thought last Friday night, as a report reached the extortions of protection. Mr. was not. We have not heard Miller's came that Miller might be armed and ne us that the negroes intended taking Randall in his twelve years was always narration on this point. Anyhow Bowen the advocate of greedy State interests | was ahead. Lonely waiking and sensations it must have been on the planks across resistance. If such was their idea they and class monopolies. As a sample, that bridge-no sound save one's f ot-falls decided it would not be a prudent step contrast their votes of the session re- and the rush of the swift waters below, for them on that occasion, as news ferred to-pages 3158-9. There was moving on to a dataset and fight ahead, Mr. Dawes' substitute to reduce cer- with no seconds or friends-no one to call guarded through the night by the mil- tain duties ten per cent-iron, cotton, on for help. Nearly midnight, lights all out, big fight ahead. Pluck and nerve there. Silently the stream was crossed, Finkelberg, a Republican, of St. Louis, and Bowen kept ahead, following the track into the deep cut beyond the structure,

when Miller called out, "HAVEN'T YOU GONE FAR ENOUGH?" twenty. The Democrats generally Bowen thought he had, and turned back to meet Miller, and was distact a few yards county. Straw, saturated with coal oil, Randall and other Pennsylvania Demo- weapon, and thought be would burry up when Miller fired at him. He had no was piled under the stair way, but the crats against. It was lost, 80 to 108; and grab his opponent before he could shoot again, but as he was advancing, he was greeted by two more balls. Then tion, Haldeman and Cox called the Miller turned, ran a little, and fired tions in this town have been traced to ayes and noes. It was carried III again, and so on with another. This last boldly voting "aye." Randall As Bowen ran up to Miller he caught him by the neck, and both men went down together, voted no. On the final vote to refer Miller face foremost. His features were with instructions for reducing ten per terribly scratched by gravel. Bowen, acattempt to lure him off and kill him. Find-

WEAKENED BY BLOOD, and spoke against it, and gave it back he, too, sought aid. The last words he (nearly \$5,000) among the first. He heard Miller say were: "Tom, are you was active in moving its repeal, and soing to leave me here to die? Take me home." Two pegroes were about of Two negroes were ahead of voted along with a very few to reduce Bowen. He halled them, but they seemed the President's salary also. Mr. Ran- afraid to assist him. Finally they came dall's record appears in his remarks, him across the bridge and home, where be suitable for a young married couple with some expectations, about to make their first experiment in house-keeping. which we quote below. Messrs. Hol- now is. His condition is critical. The man, Hawley and others raised the rescue of Miller was made by the watchman, assisted by Captain John Foran of the police force and Miller's father. MILLER'S ACCOUNT

of the fight is about what we have stated. of the fight is about what we have stated. That as Bowen was coming up to the We Will Sell for \$20 scratch to have, as he supposed, a fair face with a pair of brass knucks, knocking him down and disfiguring him horribiy. After he was thus struck he drew his pistol and defended himself as best he We Will Sell for \$25! not in a dangerous condition Strange

LET UN HAVE PEACE. Chattanooga Times.

The Tennessee Post, of Nushville, a German paper, is dissatisfied with the action of the Chattanooga Turnverein in recommending Judge Key for Senator. It says the Turnverein ought not to interfere in politics especially in respect to persons, as it is calculated to destroy the Zusammengehocrigkeitsgefuehl of the members. Anything that would naturally be considered a serious matter, but as it only means "unity" in English, and the Turnverein cooperation of the most dyspeptic husband. ger need be apprehended.

Various intelligent newspapers grand scare over the threatened appearance of Jefferson Davis as an agricultural orator in Illinois is a trifle hysterical, not to say hollow. They evidently think that the fact of Mr. berson is notified to come forward and settle immediately, or the law will be enforced. Davis' leadership of the rebellion has little to do with his opinion of the crops, and that if treason does luck in the turnip, Mr. Davis is not likely to extract it.—New York Tribune.

HAVE you seen the \$5 notes with John C. New's flowing signature on them; or are the times too hard? Mr. New ought to write on the ten cent pieces until a reasonable popular curiosity is satisfied.

GONE TO MEET THE MOON. An inhabitant of Montreuil, in France, amed Deverdon, lately invented a para chute. Mounted on this machine, be feit confident, as did all his friends, that a man might drop with safety from the moon itself. Anxious, above all things that no ealons rival should steal his discovery, M. Devendon resolved to make his first trial of it by night time. Accordingly, he climbed the roof of his house, posting three friends in the street below. It was clear, but very windy. The friends saw him on the roof, watched him complete his prepa-

witnesses all clung closely to their head gear. Semething dark was beheld for a second flying overhead; the wind passed, instant M. Deverden has been no more seen of men. His parachute is supposed to have been too successful. Not only did it guarantee him against falling, but it even lifted him in the air. At present they are We will keep on hand full stocks of groceries tragging all the pools around Montreuil.

TICONDEROGA, N. Y., farmers sacrifice both religion and pleasure 40 business by onverting their church into a cheese fac-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Called Meeting.

arrangements for attending the funeral of Bro. T. F. BOHAN, Secretary.

Law Court of Nashville, Davidson County-September Rules, 1875. Marie Riese vs. Anton Riese. N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO THE

satisfaction of the Clerk, from the allegation in the bill, that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him: It is herefore ordered that publication be made for our consecutive weeks in the Union and American, a newsmaper published in the city of ran, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, Tenn., requiring the defendant to ap-car at the courthouse, in the city of Nashville, in the first Monday in January, 1876, then and there to plead, answer or demur to com-olalmant's 1611, or the same will be taken for parload's limit, or the same will be taken to confussed and set for learning exparte. NAT. F. DORTCH, Clerk. By P. HARRIS. Jr., D. C. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 19, 1875. Campbell and Fare, Solicitors for Complain

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

15th day of September next.

fight, he struck him (M.ller) square in the A good six-hole, large oven Cook Stove, with the struck him (M.ller) square broads because the struck him (M.ller) square in the utensils suitable for a family of six, with one

ould against brazen blows. His body is A spiendid, full-trimmed, strictly first-class spribly bruised, and he too is in his bed four-hole Cook Stove, suitable for a next and

nousekeeper with ten or twelve in family, will-ing to entertain one or two backelor friends, or two or three maiden aunts.

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aug17 tf Notice to Water Tax Payers. seem to share the opinion that the THE SUPERINTENDENT OF WATERworks having completed the second semi-annual assessment of water tax for 1875, commencing July 1, 1875, to Jan. 1, 1876; and the law require

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> N. BAKTER, Ja., aug5 tds
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It appearing from adidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, H. S. Magoon is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him:

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August the 18th, 1875.—W. B. Maney, Complainant, vs. Jno. J. Thomas, Defendant.
It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause
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It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, Eliza Woolfelk and L. B. Woolfelk are non-residents of the State of Ten-Wooffels are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law danbe served upon them: It is therefore ordered
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August the 4th, 1876.—Jno. Allred, Complainants, vs. Jno. W. Walker, Defendant.
It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause
that the defendant, Jno. W. Walker, is a nonresident of the State of Tennesson, so that the
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It appearing from afficiavit filed in this cause that the defendants, Charles Vaughn, George Vaughn, Henry Vaughn and Frank Vaughn are nun-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them: It is therefore ordered that said defautiants enter their aspensance herein before or within the first three days of the next team of said Court, to be field on the first Manilay in Octobernest, (1875.) and plead, answer or demur to complainants' bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex-sarte, and that a copy of this order be p-blished for four consecutive weeks in the Na hville Union and American.

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It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the freedant, J. H. Reece, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the oragon aim: It is therefore ordered that said defined ant enter his appearance herein before or within the first three days of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Mominy in October next, (1875.) and plead, answer, or demar to complainants hill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Union and American.

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August the 4th, 1875—McClain & McKenale,
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